

the next one. I'll not even try to drink this poisonous corn they call liquor. I've been a bartender in my day, and for years I drove a beer truck, and never yet have I been in one of these 'drunken stupors' she talks about. In the years I've worked for the District I knew all the old timers, like Maj. Sylvester and Old Man Kelly, the father of Ed Kelly, that's a lieutenant on the force now, and any one of them could tell you I never let my liquor throw me."

It was a sordid tale he told of trying to keep up a home and to raise their two children on a meager civil service salary. His oldest child, a boy, is now 20; a girl is two years younger.

He told of the times he beset his wife, unfaithful to him, and how he had condoned the offense, in the hope that each new claimant for her affections would be but a passing fancy.

Nothing was held back in his story, as he gave the names and addresses of his rivals, until, she put it, finally she left him for one, "a bald-headed old guy, at least as old as I am," and with whom he claims she still "keeps company."

Story Seen as Riddle Means.

"All I can make out of it," he said, "is that she must be taking this means to get rid of me. But she doesn't have to have me electrocuted to do that. We're both suing each other for divorce—not that she seems to need it and, anyway, I certainly haven't bothered her. Isn't divorce enough freedom for her, or does she think I must be dead to be out of her way?"

"Why should I have killed Scrivener, even supposing I had been physically able? I never even heard of him until I read in the papers that he was dead."

A flash of pain crossed his face as he moved the foot in which two silver shoes were sewed when a skidboard slipped out of place as a heavy bus rolled over it while he was working on a job for the sewer department at the Bureau of Engraving and when he was a young man. He let his gaze wander to the poor, "rough" but unattractive, bedroom where he had lived in solitude since his wife left him.

Waited for Wife to Return.

"I've lived here all alone since she went," he explained. "It might have been cheaper for me to take a furnished room, but I wanted to have a place ready in case she ever wanted to come back to me."

Reverting to the subject of neckties, he remarked again that his wife had told Rover she could identify the man he had worn when he left the house on the night of Scrivener's death, and which was missing when he returned.

On doorsteps and over the backs of chairs in the bedroom were draped neckties literally by the score. There were at least two score there, and a bureau drawer he displayed at least as many more.

Identification Ridiculed.

"Do you mean to tell me," he demanded, "that she or any one else could look at any necktie in the world and say positively whether or not it was one I had owned and worn more than three years ago? Can you remember what necktie you wore the night you became engaged, or the day you got out of the Army, or on any other specific occasion?"

"But even suppose she does identify the necktie that was in Scrivener's hand, do you suppose any jury would believe that I could have tackled a man like him and got away with it? You know better."

Besides the woman more than 60 years of age, who has been called to testify in the grand jury investigation, it is Rover's expressed determination to leave no clue unexplored which might have the slightest bearing upon solution of the mystery of Arthur Scrivener's death.

Policemen to Be Heard.

Among other early witnesses on the schedule are a number of policemen who are alleged to have been implicated in a liquor ring which Scrivener was said to have been investigating at the time of his death. Others called include his father, his brother, his former fiancée and her husband, and numerous other relatives of the dead detective.

Whether this new investigation, three years later, will solve the mystery of Scrivener's death, is a problem which finds plenty of supporters on each side.

When the detective's body was found, the police insisted it was suicide, although the coroner's jury brought in a verdict of murder. The general belief of the public always has tended towards the murder theory, but although there have been theories galore, there never has been a tangible clue to incriminate the slayer.

SEVEN MINERS DIE IN GAS EXPLOSION

Body of One Victim Is Still Object of Search by Rescue Squads.

FIFTEEN ESCAPE INJURY

West Frankfort, Ill., Dec. 1 (A.P.). Seven coal miners were killed and fifteen others escaped injury in a localized explosion in a drift at Old Ben Mine No. 2, near here, at 2:30 a. m. today.

The bodies of five of the dead were brought to the surface late today, while rescue parties still sought the other two bodies. Rescue work was delayed because of smoke and gas fumes.

The death list announced by officials of the mine follows: James Thayer, Thomas McDermott, Veto Gerardo, Jewell Baker and his brother, Dewey Baker; Earl Beardon and Henry Isaacs. All lived at West Frankfort except Isaacs, who was said to have lived at Johnston City. Ill. Isaacs was about 50 and McDermott about 60. The other victims were young men.

Two Bodies Not Recovered.

Tabor's body had not been recovered tonight, but mine officials said it was certain he had been killed as he was at work in the drift when the blast came.

The other miners were saved by safety devices which automatically released shafts to localize the explosion in the one drift, about 1 1/4 miles back from the bottom of the shaft. None was injured and all were brought to the surface soon after the explosion.

Two rescue teams worked all day to recover the bodies. One team from Benton entered the mine at 10:30 a. m., and a team from Johnston City entered at 11:30 a. m. They brought out the five bodies at 5:10 p. m.

Little Damage to Mine.

Because the blast was localized, little damage was done to the mine. A Denny Lewis, of Springfield, director of mines, arrived late today to begin an official investigation. The cause of the blast was not determined, but the general opinion was that it was due to an accumulation of coal dust gas.

It was the first mine disaster at the Old Ben Mine in about eight years. The mine was killed in an explosion then. The mine is about 1 1/4 miles south of West Frankfort.

11 FIREMEN GASED; FIVE IN HOSPITALS

Continued from page 1.

Five of those confined to the hospital and said last night that unless unforeseen complications arise they would not be seriously affected. Physicians fear that the men might get pneumonia as the result of their smoke-weakened lungs.

Clarence Smith, senior partner of the Smith Co., estimated the damage at \$5,000, most of which was covered by insurance. He was called from his home at 1313 Rhode Island street, of 5444 Macomb street.

The fire originated in the fire department occupied by J. H. Gasner, manager of the first floor. He and his wife were in the rear of the store when the alarm was sounded. He was preparing to retire when his attention was drawn by a flaming lace curtain in his apartment. The curtain, he said, had been set afire by an electric heater.

With a fire extinguisher he attempted to put out the blaze and when his efforts proved fruitless he telephoned an alarm to the Eighth Precinct. Shortly afterwards some one turned in an alarm from Thirteenth and T streets, almost two blocks away.

Dense clouds of smoke rolling out of the building alarmed the companies to respond and a second call was quickly put in. Fire Chief George S. Watson came with the second alarm, believing that the warehouse was in danger, he turned in a third alarm, summoning nine engine companies, three trucks, two fuel wagons and other auxiliary apparatus.

Disinfectant Causes Gas.

The third alarm had scarcely been sounded when firemen began to fall unconscious from gas poisoning. George Darling was revived. Others were brought out quickly and all available physicians were summoned. The gas, believed to have come from

Locomotive Heats Hospital After Steam House Burns

Boilers of Staunton Institution Are Put Out of Commission and Railroad Engine Is Sidetracked to Give Warmth to Patients.

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Dec. 1.—Fire today destroyed the Western State Hospital steam house and put out of commission the seven boilers that furnish heat for the institution, which houses more than 1,600 patients and an employed staff of nearly 200.

As the fire came at a time when this section is in the grip of an almost unprecedented prewinter cold spell, the first thought of all was for the comfort of the inmates, and tonight one of the largest Mallet locomotives on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad system is being fired to the limit and every pound of steam it can generate is being sent into the hospital's heating plant.

PACKED HOUSE HEARS ALLEN SCORE POLICE

Continued from page 1.

treatment as white persons when under arrest.

In reviewing strange deaths in the District, Allen started with that of Gladys Houck several years ago, and ended with the McPherson case.

When he took up the McPherson case, Allen told the crowd that he would give the details of the case without attempting to convince anyone present who the "murderer" was. He pointed out at this juncture that what he said was being taken in shorthand for the police department. "It must not only be the truth," he asserted, "but it also has to be proved by me."

Tells Investigation Details.

Two shorthand reporters who took down his address, declared they were doing the work for a local court reporter's organization, and they did not know for what purpose the record was being taken.

Allen detailed every step of his investigation of the case which resulted in the first degree murder indictment against Robert A. McPherson, Jr., by the first grand jury, e ingeniously avoided naming the person he believed to be the murderer. When it became necessary for him to name the person whom he believed committed the murder, Allen always stated "the person I have in mind, and the one all of you have in mind."

Every reference to Inspector W. S. Shelby and Lieut. K. D. Kelly in the McPherson case by Allen fourth applause, as he did terminal of the homicide squad as the "suicide squad."

Allen Condemns Laskey.

"Concerning the third investigation of the case, Allen declared he would direct the procedure, adding that "it won't be handled in a Laskey manner."

He condemned John E. Laskey, special assistant Attorney General, who handled the second grand jury investigation which cleared young McPherson of the first degree murder charge in connection with his wife's death. He charged that "Laskey handled the case as if he was trying to clear McPherson."

Concerning the action of the Police Department in the case, Allen said he had been told "they got their orders" at the very start.

In closing his address, Allen declared that Mrs. McPherson, who was found strangled in her Park Lane apartment on September 14, was practically unknown in Washington, but her death would be long remembered by the people of the District of Columbia.

A floor disinfectant, penetrated the masks of the rescue squad.

Thousands of people gathered to watch the firemen in action, inspectors Louis J. Stoll and T. R. Bean took charge of the police in holding back the throngs.

The fire was confined almost to the quarters occupied by Gasner, though several pianos in an adjoining room were damaged. Firemen smashed windows in the front of the building to permit the smoke to escape.

Because of the fireproof construction of the storage vaults the fire did not spread. Smoke filled the building and kept pouring from open windows for an hour. A gas was melted off by the heat and, until meter in the manager's apartment the gas company turned off the flow, provided a dangerous factor.

Special to The Washington Post.

The fire started about 8 o'clock this morning, and when it was realized that the boiler house was doomed, Dr. Joseph S. DeFornette, superintendent of the hospital, called Harry F. Byrd, explaining the situation. The chief executive communicated with C. & O. officials, and by noon a smaller engine had been started to the hospital side-track and a steam line was run from its boiler to the heating plant.

At the same time a Mallet was ordered from Clifton Forge and arrived during the afternoon. It replaced the smaller locomotive.

The hospital boiler house is more than 100 yards from the nearest building in which patients are housed, and at no time was any part of the main group of buildings endangered.

MAN DIES IN HOME BUILT FROM DREAM

Sam Siggins' Life Ends in House He Fashioned Through 22 Years.

PARALYSIS PROVES FATAL

Death came early yesterday morning to Sam Siggins, a 72-year-old resident of Arlington County, in the one spot in the world where he achieved his wish to live and die, the quaint cement home in Fort Myer Heights, which he alone had fashioned and built in 22 years.

Siggins died shortly after 3 o'clock in the morning from the effects of a stroke of paralysis suffered Friday in the home where his wife, the former Miss Mary Martin, one-time Washington school teacher, and her mother were slightly ill.

Chancing to stop at the site of his house on journeying in the county upon his arrival from England about 25 years ago, Siggins saw mirrored in a nearby stream the outline of a unique structure, according to a statement made by his son, George Siggins, who had been working in the house in 1905 set to work in moulding into cement and wood his dream home, which became a reality about 1927.

The stream and its banks furnished the sand and stone, and from a variety of other sources came the material that went into this ten-room home, which through the years gradually grew to the present form from work contributed almost entirely on Saturday afternoons and holidays from the cab factory and woodworking shop in Georgetown where he worked until his retirement about two years ago.

Shortly after moving into his home he married Miss Mallon, in whose house he had made his residence during most of these years.

FIVE CAUGHT ON ICE OF POTOMAC SAVED

Continued from page 1.

mented cries a short time later attracted Mrs. H. M. Griffith, of the Riverside Inn at Seneca, and Raymond S. Moore, of Seneca, who summoned the Montgomery County rescue squad of Kensington and the departments of Rockville and Gaithersburg.

Riley, in a metal boat owned by H. A. Waters, of Seneca, succeeded in reaching the stranded craft a short time ahead of boats manned by the firemen, and together they ferried ashore the five marooned persons. They apparently suffered no ill effects from the exposure and their experience, which for a short while seemed as though it were going to be climaxed by a serious break in the ice.

The Rev. Charles Leonard, Baptist missionary from Virginia, reported that many houses at Buchatu had been damaged during bombardment by Soviet forces. Two bombs struck near Mr. Leonard's house. He sent word to the Associated Press that thousands of Chinese and Russians throughout a wide area were suffering great hardships. Many of the sick and wounded are without food, and camping in the snow almost without shelter.

Shanghai, Dec. 1 (A.P.).—Bombs, cabbages and bags of soil are being dropped by Russian aerial raiders on the city of Pokotu and on the eastern Manchurian frontier, south of Pogranchayna, said dispatches from Chinese sources at Harbin today.

Policeman Is Injured Leaping Fence in Chase

Policeman George H. Redick, 80 years old, of the Fourth Precinct, received a possible fracture of the left ankle when he was chasing a fugitive from the National Training School shortly after midnight yesterday.

Redick received the injury when he jumped over a fence. The misstep enabled Perry Olden, colored, alleged to have been the runaway, to escape. Redick was treated at Emergency Hospital and later removed to his home.

Danville Sees Buys Building for Church

Special to The Washington Post. Danville, Va., Dec. 1.—The Disciples of Christ have purchased a dwelling on Marshall Terrace which will be converted into a house of worship to be used until sufficient funds are available to build a church.

Straying Dog's Ownership Baffles Maryland Judge

If a man buys a dog from a thief who has stolen it from its original owner, who really owns the dog? Justice of the Peace H. W. Gore, of Upper Marlboro, Md., yesterday decided the problem was too deep for him, and declared the claimants would have to put the question to the civil court.

About a year ago Walker Ellis, of T. B. Md., owned a blue pick pound, but the dog either strayed away or was stolen, so that it was seen no more by its owner until several months later, when Ellis' brother recognized it when he saw the animal in an automobile in which W. O. Hardy of Washington, drove up to a garage in T. B.

From the garage, Hardy drove to a lurchroom nearby, and while he was inside eating, the dog disappeared from his car. Finding the dog at Ellis' home, Hardy returned two days later, and once more the dog disappeared.

Ellis swore out a warrant for the arrest of Hardy for the theft of the pound, and the latter retaliated by swearing out a similar warrant for the arrest of Ellis. The case was opened a week ago yesterday in the Police Court at Upper Marlboro. Forty witnesses were called, but only eight were heard—four on each side.

After hearing the evidence, Justice Gore indicated that although Ellis apparently owns the dog, Hardy presumably had purchased the animal in good faith, and that the only way the dispute could be settled would be in a civil suit. Hardy still has the dog.

TEN PERSONS KILLED IN BREAK OF TRAIN

Norfolk-New York Excursion of Pennsylvania Line Is Derailed.

TWO SCORE ARE INJURED

Only, Va., Dec. 1 (A.P.).—Ten persons were killed, five white and five Negroes and two score others were injured, half of them seriously, when eight coaches of a Pennsylvania Railroad Norfolk-New York excursion train jumped the track here last night and piled up in a tangled mass of wreckage.

Of the injured in the Northampton and Accomack Memorial Hospital at Nassau, several were reported to be in a critical condition. The dead are:

Mrs. M. E. Diggs, Negro, Norfolk, Va.; R. Smith, U. S. sailor, 66 Windsor avenue, Middletown, N. Y.; Julia Coogan, 1812 Omanundre avenue, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Frances Brewer, Negro, 304 West Onley road, Norfolk; Leah Myers, Negro, Edenton, N. C.; Grace Rader, 2505 Brany street, Norfolk; Aaron H. Calloway, brakeman on the train, Delmar, Md.; Mrs. L. Abrams, Lorraine apartments, Norfolk; an unidentified Negro woman and an unidentified Negro man.

The accident was believed to have been due to a broken rail. The engine and first two cars of the ten-car train derailed, but the third and fourth cars were derailed and turned over. The last six cars were derailed. The third car carried white and the fourth Negro passengers.

For 200 or 300 yards the right-hand track was torn completely up. The coaches that were overturned dragged up the roadbed, and the seven that were derailed chopped the ties to pieces.

Karl P. Chenoweth, chief boat-swain's mate, attached to the battleship Oklahoma, took charge immediately of the rescue work, organizing those able to work, and began extricating the injured. Under direction of this sailor, the injured were rushed to the street and ambulances of emergency were commandeered to take them to the Northampton-Accomack Hospital, where all available physicians of the vicinity were gathering.

Members of the Onancock and Halsey Fire Departments were on the scene within fifteen minutes and assisted with the rescue work.

Eddie B. Northam, engineer of the ill-fated train, said he was passing through the village, running about 40 or 50 miles an hour, when he felt a bump that made him think the air brakes had "gone bad." Then things began to happen, and with what brakes he had he brought the train to a stop, the engine and the first two coaches remaining upright.

PEACE REPORTS FAIL TO HALT SOVIET WAR

Continued from page 1.

of the Soviet Union for steps preliminary to negotiations for settlement of the railway dispute.

These were for the restoration of A. I. Emshanosov as manager and H. Shostakov as assistant manager of the railway. He appointed M. Blimanovsky, foreign office agent at Kharkov, to represent the government in the dispute, and placed for a conference to review the whole dispute.

Nanking officials have said that negotiations between Mukden and Russia were made with their knowledge and approval, but that the Russian terms have not yet been accepted.

Grodzka is just across the eastern boundary of Manchuria and not far from Nikolai-Ussuriyski, which is slightly north of Vladivostok.

Peiping, Dec. 1 (A.P.).—Reports from Harbin today said Soviet troops were continuing military activities in western Manchuria, despite Moscow's announcement November 28 that an agreement had been reached to negotiate with China regarding the Chinese Eastern Railway dispute.

Foreign Powers Bewildered.

Since that announcement there have been a number of conflicting statements, particularly on the part of Mukden—which have added to the bewilderment of representatives of foreign powers who are endeavoring to keep their governments posted on developments.

Soviet Cables Cabbage.

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CONGRESS IS READY TO CONVENE TODAY

Continued from page 1.

plant in Alabama, ratification of the French war debt settlement and numerous other proposals.

Some organization difficulties confront the Senate Republicans, but the House is ready to proceed after the formal organization of the committee. Only four functioned during the extra session.

Deaths and resignations have created an unusual number of vacancies in key positions of the Senate organization, and the Republicans are taking care to fill them early in the session to reorganize their machine.

Watson Stays as Leader.

This reorganization has proceeded to a considerable degree already. Senator Watson will continue as leader of the Senate Republicans, and the House is ready to proceed after the formal organization of the committee. Only four functioned during the extra session.

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SILVER YEARS

"After the golden years of youth, come those of silver."

By GERTRUDE S. TROWBRIDGE.

If we ask people what individuals they most vividly remember, they will rarely mention those powerful, brilliant or socially prominent. Rather will they recall the unselfish ones who really loved them and whose sweetest memories will be the kind of person whose deeds may not seem more important than putting a hot-water bottle in a bed for one out late in the cold; or who will be truly compassionate, weeping with us when we weep, and not bidding us, just then, to be philosophical. "As vinegar, upon soda, so is he that singeth songs to a heavy heart."

After middle age some people run away from the world, hoping thereby to gain peace and avoid responsibility. But they can not leave the conscience behind, and it torments them, even in deserts. By giving up normal companionship and quitting life's fight they will lose sympathy and courage and allow themselves a dangerous repression. Others need them, and they need social problems. We are intermediated parts of the same world, and if our part is missing, we subtract from the general force. But, if we add what we can to the general mechanism, we reach satisfactory worth. We are to blame if we allow crowds, noise or hurry to upset our individual calmness or patience.

This does not mean that we are always to be a crowd, for, in the rush and crash of modern life, we need the rest and refreshment that frequent separation brings. We should take time to keep our mind in neat order, to invent through imagination and to make a plan for later life that will use knowledge and experience actively.

Montaigne said: "In proportion as life becomes shorter, I would increase my relief for what remains. I would stop the rapidly flying fight by the eagerness of my grasp."

Winchester Elks Hold Memorial Services

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 1.—John W. Garter, Jr., Danville attorney and district deputy grand exalted ruler in Virginia and past exalted ruler of his home-town lodge, was the principal speaker today at annual memorial exercises of Winchester Lodge of Elks, No. 887.

The ceremonies, held in the Capitol Theater, were presided over by Dr. Edwin C. Yost, past exalted ruler. Vocalists were Miss Harriet Pearson, Mrs. F. M. Reynolds, Floyd Haines, H. S. Story, Joseph Hodgson and Donald McFadden. Mrs. Roy A. Cather was violinist and Robert Stratton organist. The Rev. Robert B. Nelson was chaplain. Floral wreaths were placed on the graves of deceased members in Mount Hebron and Sacred Heart cemeteries.

Crowd Is Present At Elk Memorial

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis Lodge of Order Hears Rabbi Israel Give Oration.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 1.—For the third consecutive year the annual memorial services by the local Elks Lodge for their departed brethren were held here tonight. The audience at today's services heard Rabbi Edward I. Israel, of the Bolton Street Temple, of Baltimore, deliver the oration.

Rabbi Israel spoke on the significance of the word Elks. He extolled the letter E as meaning eternity, L as love, and S as strength and kindness. His talk was well received. Nearly 1,000 persons attended the services.

Musical by the Choral Society, led by Charles H. Sherman, and an orchestra under Adolph Torovsky, composer, was also well received.

Exalted Ruler W. N. Garter presided over the ritual with Rev. Dr. Edward Darlington Johnson, pastor of St. Anne's Episcopal Church, giving the opening prayer and benediction. Only three members of the local lodge died during the year.

Auto Driver Injured As He Hits Street Car

Special to The Washington Post.

Alleged to have been driving in the wrong direction on a one-way street, John Armstrong, colored, 40 years old, of Fairfax, Va., suffered painful knee injuries at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Thirtieth and P streets northwest when the automobile he was operating collided with a Washington Railway & Electric Co. street car operated by G. H. Knode, 35 years old, of 3244 P street northwest.

Armstrong was taken in a passing machine to Georgetown Hospital and upon his release will be charged with reckless driving and one-way street driving, according to Seventh Precinct Policeman G. M. Stewart.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR COVESVILLE WOMAN

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 1.—Mrs. Evaline Kennedy, wife of Henry Kennedy, died yesterday at her home near Covesville, in the southern end of the county. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from Bethel Church, the service being conducted by the Rev. D. O. Trent.

Mrs. Kennedy was, before marriage, Miss Evaline

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

Social Names
Seen Oftener
In Magazines

Mrs. Bonaparte Is One of Latest to Contribute Literary Efforts.

By JEAN ELIOT.
MAGAZINE reading is becoming a pleasant adventure, not only from the interesting material featured but from the frequency with which one encounters names, familiar for their social connotations, in the index of contributors.

Blanche Bonaparte, whose "Rustle of Silk" in the Mentor was among the "articles of lasting interest" condensed for the November issue of the Reader's Digest, is no other than Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, who bears a name which has long had glamorous associations for Washington. Although Jerome Bonaparte has lived in New York since his marriage to the former Mrs. Blanche Strebeigh, old timers in Washington well remember the days when he was the Capital's most conspicuous beau.

And, of course, there are all manner of historical associations with the Bonaparte name on this side of the water, as broad. The American Bonapartes are descendants of the great Napoleon's brother, Jerome, whose marriage with the beautiful Betsy Patterson, of Baltimore, was written into a romantic chapter of history. He left his bride to claim a throne, but her children's children have a special claim on the interest of lovers of romance.

There is constant stimulation in the variety of achievement by "these idle rich" when they elect to serve such jealous mistresses as music, art or the writing muse.

There's Mrs. Eugene Meyer, internationally known as a connoisseur of early Chinese art and the writer of authoritative books on the subject. There's Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, a pianist and composer, of whom critics speak with genuine enthusiasm. There are Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick and Representative Ruth Baker Pratt working intently at political careers—and so on through an amazing list.

Never before have I chanced to see anything of Mrs. Bonaparte's in print, but "Rustle of Silk" gives in brilliantly painted thumb-nail sketches the high lights of the history of this commodity, which has influenced the destiny of nations. And inevitably the article, although gracefully and lightly written, is the result of much research. Moreover, Mrs. Bonaparte has a charm of style which a professional author might envy.

Mrs. Duncan Cameron Entertains at Tea.

Mrs. Duncan Cameron gave a tea yesterday to honor Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barrett, who have recently taken Villa Rosa, a charming house on Massachusetts avenue. Mrs. Cameron was assisted in receiving by her daughters, Miss Phoebe Quinby and Miss Elsie Quinby.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Evans who returned recently from California and have been at the Burlington Hotel, have taken a house for the winter at 2713 Wisconsin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pugh, of Armada, Mich., are at the Dodge Hotel for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilbur, of Philadelphia, are at the Carlton for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Wholean are in New York, where they are staying at the Ambassador Hotel.

The Governor-elect of Virginia, Mr. John G. Pollard, will arrive on Friday and will be at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown have gone to New York to attend the wedding of Mrs. Brown's cousin, Miss Anne Crawford, to Mr. John Boyd Ballantine today.

Mrs. James Harvey Adams, of Los Angeles, has been a guest at the Mayflower for the past week, having come on to Washington to attend the debut of Mrs. Gillett-Hill's goddaughter, Miss Jean Hay, who was presented at a tea November 22.

The League of Republican Women will hold its monthly meeting at the Washington Club this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. A. Harriman

Charming Sponsor for Junior League



MRS. NEWBOLD BOYES, who has charge of the sale of boxes for the Junior League's Fete de Nuit, to be held at the Mayflower on December 13.

will preside. The hostess for the tea following the meeting will be Miss Clara McQuown. At the tea table will be Mrs. Frank W. Mondell and Mrs. John W. Poole.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Whitmarsh Hall, Chestnut Hill, will soon issue invitations for a large luncheon at Whitmarsh Hall on December 22 in honor of Mrs. Stotesbury's granddaughter, Miss Louise Brooks, daughter of Mrs. Cromwell MacArthur, of Baltimore. The guests will include this and next season's debutantes.

Miss Brooks, who will be presented to society next season in Philadelphia and Baltimore, is now at school in Washington.

Southern Society To Hold Reception.

The Southern Society, one of Washington's pioneer social organizations, will hold the annual reception and ball on Wednesday night at the Willard Hotel in honor of the senators and representatives from the South. The Arlington Hall Club, composed of 30 young women students at Arlington Hall, will be guests of the society in the dancing which follows their entertainment, beginning promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

The newly elected officials of the Southern Society, including the first

teen vice presidents, one from each Southern State and the District of Columbia, will be in the receiving line to greet members and guests on their arrival.

Each vice president has been assigned a box, in which senators and representatives from that State may meet and greet their friends and constituents. Young women sponsors for each State will be announced at the meeting and requested by the president to act as an introductory committee, whose special province will be to extend the acquaintance among members and guests from their own and other States.

This is the first of the Southern Society's social gatherings for the winter season.

Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel Burleigh Milton and the latter's sister, Mrs. Daisy Seymour Frouhiser, entertained a company at dinner at the Hotel Ambassador on Thanksgiving Day, in honor of Mrs. Timothy J. Campbell.

Miss Harriet Nyemann, of Charlottetown, Denmark, and Miss Lise Nord, of Copenhagen, have spent the last week at the Dodge Hotel. Miss Nyemann and Miss Nord arrived on the Olympic about ten days ago and are in the United States for an indefinite visit.

Miss Gibbons Is Married to Pennsylvanian

Only Relatives Present at Simple Rites in New York.

Miss Eleanor Coghlin Gibbons, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Miles Gibbons, was married to Mr. William Radford Coyle, Jr., of Bethlehem, Pa., son of Representative and Mrs. W. Radford Coyle, on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the ballroom of the Hotel Delmonico in New York. Only immediate relatives were present at the ceremony, which was followed by a small reception.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Ann Catlin Phelps was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Jane Coyle, of Bethlehem, Pa., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Janet C. De Lons, of Philadelphia, cousin of the bride, and Miss Carol Gordon and Miss Margaret MacMillin, both of New York. Mr. Ralph W. Wallace, of New York, was best man. The bride, a graduate of the National Park School in Washington, is a granddaughter of the late Dr. Richard H. Gibbons, of New York. Mr. Coyle made his preparatory studies at the Kent School and later attended the University of Virginia. He is a great-grandson of the late Admiral William Radford.

Miss Jennie Mason Gibbs is sailing today on the Empress of Australia for a cruise around the world and will spend the Christmas holidays in Bethlehem and Jerusalem.

Phi Sigma Sigma To Entertain Delegates.

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority of George Washington University will be hostesses during December to delegates to the annual convention which will be held at Wardman Park Hotel, December 26-29.

Delegates will be present from eighteen chapters located at the various universities throughout the United States, the local chapter being represented by its president, Miss Frieda Barsky.

The social program includes a formal banquet on December 26, a luncheon on the following afternoon with a bridge-swimming party the same evening, a formal supper dance, December 28, and a sightseeing tour Sunday morning, December 29, after which the convention will be formally adjourned.

Mr. E. E. Dancy, of the Department of Justice, and president of the Nebraska State Society, will head the receiving line at the first meeting of the society on Friday evening, at the Hay-Adams House, when Nebraskans living in Washington will open the first of a series of social events.

Hostesses for the evening will include Mrs. E. G. Simmons, Mrs. Fred G. Johnson, Mrs. Charles H. Sloan, Mrs. John H. Morehead, Mrs. Edgar Howard, Mrs. Willa Hammond, Mrs. E. E. Dancy, Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, Mrs. W. R. Chapline, Mrs. L. B. Pillsbury, Mrs. Jack Lee, Mrs. R. J. Posson, Mrs. John L. McGrew, Mrs. Carl Hartley, Mrs. Charles S. Lobliger, Mrs. H. A. Harding, Miss Edith Letthrop, Miss Olive Grebe, and Miss Myrna Sedgwick.

Among Nebraskans recently arrived in the city who are expected to be present are Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McKelvie, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Alexander H. Legge, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, and Mrs. Lillian T. Andrews. The George Washington Glee Club will sing. Officers for 1930 will be elected at this meeting, following the report of a nominating committee already appointed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sober, of Washington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Sober, and Dr.

Speaker at Dinner



MRS. CLARENCE B. SMITH, who is to be one of the speakers at the National Woman's Party dinner at the Willard on Saturday. Mrs. Smith (Jane Norman Smith) is chairman of the national council of the organization.

Ned Arthur Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis, of New York, on August 18 in New York. Dr. and Mrs. Lewis are making their home in New York.

Miss Leah Van Wagoner is spending the week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Van Wagoner, at their home in New York.

Miss Talman Presented to Social World

Debutante Makes Bow at Tea Given by Her Parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fitzhugh Talman gave a tea yesterday at their home in Hillier place to present to society their daughter, Miss Marjorie Talman. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Talman were Mrs. Benjamin Long Ede, grandmother of the bud; Miss Ede, Miss Catherine Goodwin, and a group of the season's debutantes, including Miss Elvira Johnson, Miss Janet Ball, Miss Priscilla Totten, Miss Delanie Hunter, of Paris; Miss Mary Lee Phillips, and Miss Alberta Parley.

At the tables were Mrs. M. M. Mello, Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh, Miss Anne Squire, Mrs. Alfred Johnson and Mrs. Charles T. Bridge Tittmann.

Mrs. Talman wore a dress of printed chiffon and Miss Talman's gown was of ivory tulle, fashioned on long lines. She carried cream roses.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, of Philadelphia, accompanied by W. H. Nelson, of the same city, arrived at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday for several days after sojourning in White Sulphur Springs, Va.

Miss Janet Richards, in her general review this morning of the political aspects of the world's work for the past week, will speak first of certain dynamic conditions which threaten the domestic tranquility of Germany, Hungary and Great Britain, with special mention of Russian ruthlessness under Stalin, in the wholesale execution of the Russian "kulaks" for resisting the government's system of grain confiscation. Soviet defiance of peace negotiations in China will also be presented. Under "home affairs" the progress of the President's "prosperity

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 1

It is a distinct compliment to your guests to serve White Rock Pale Dry.

Its acceptance by those who like the best is tribute to the famous name it carries.

White Rock
Ginger Ale

MADE ONLY WITH WHITE ROCK WATER

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February Sale prices this week only. We do not want to carry a large stock of bed room and dining room suites into our inventory, so we are going to let you save from fifty to a hundred and fifty dollars on any suite you may select—just at the most opportune time of the year when you are thinking of buying a bed room suite or a dining room suite for Christmas. A small deposit will hold your selection until such time as you will require delivery of same.

Our object in having this sale is to give you an opportunity to buy a very lovely suite of Baum's Quality Furniture with your Christmas Savings Fund or any other fund you might have and at the same time to decrease our stock before inventory day.



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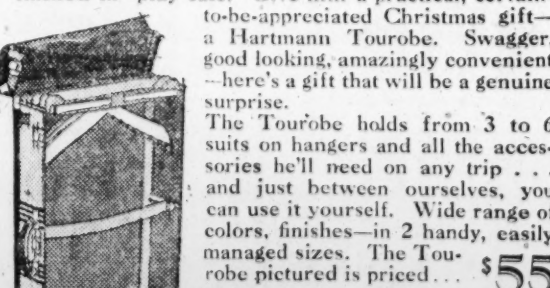
of a thousand gifts

Advice to Women

about to buy their Husbands

A CHRISTMAS GIFT

INSTEAD of the usual gestures—the cigars that he is bound to receive, the ties he would rather select himself, the socks and shirts he perhaps has enough of and the inevitable smoking jacket that no man ever smoked in—play safe. Give him a practical, certain-to-be-appreciated Christmas gift—a Hartmann Tourobe. Swagger, good looking, amazingly convenient—here's a gift that will be a genuine surprise.



The Tourobe holds from 3 to 6 suits on hangers and all the accessories he'll need on any trip... and just between ourselves, you can use it yourself. Wide range of colors, finishes—in 2 handy, easily managed sizes. The Tourobe pictured is priced... \$55

Others \$20.00 to \$145.00

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—Control the slight bulge caused by "no corsets" with this soft Princess Nemo-flex Foundation Garment, \$5.00.

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A Nemo-flex Foundation Corset

Gives You Confidence in Your Appearance

—Nemo-flex Corsets will "figuratively" make a new creature of you because they will make your waist slimmer, discipline unruly hips, disguise your diaphragm—so gracefully, so fashionably, and so reasonably, too!

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VICTOR RADIO with Electrola
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WILLARD HOTEL

Appetizers
Milk fed
Chicken
A La Paradi
Dinner
Suggestion
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10 p. m.
Le Paradi
Noi Thomas Circle

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

Coming Week
Includes Many
Social EventsReceptions and Teas on
Calendar for Capital
Society Folk.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.

plaid" and the thrilling and successful flight of Commander Byrd to the South Pole, and its political significance, will be considered. The talk will be given in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, at 10:45 o'clock.

Miss Aull Engaged
To Mr. Cerick.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Ruth Margaret Aull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lyon Aull, to Mr. Blauvelt Cerick, of Washington and Yugoslavia, adds a note of international significance to the long list of alliances recorded every year in Washington. The wedding will take place Wednesday and will be followed by a dinner, at which the Minister of Yugoslavia, Dr. Leonide Pitanic, will be the guest of honor. Miss Aull, former secretary to Mr. Otto Heller, dean of the graduate school of Washington University in St. Louis, is publicity director at the Dodge Hotel, where Mr. Cerick is now living during his university work for a master's degree. A writer of some renown, Mr. Cerick is also a member of the staff at the Library of Congress.

Later Mr. Cerick will take his bride to Europe, where they may live for a time. He was born in Bosnia-Herzegovina and is an accomplished linguist.

National Press Club
Reception Planned.

The National Press Club will entertain at reception and tea tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 until 6 o'clock in the Club Auditorium. Miss Fritz Scheff will be the guest of honor.

This will be the first social event in the new club quarters arranged especially for ladies. The wives of the officers and members of the board of governors and of the chairman of the entertainment committees will serve on the reception committee.

The District of Columbia Dental Society will hold their midwinter dinner-dance at the Carlton Hotel on Saturday at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Turner, who have returned from their wedding trip, are now established in their apartment in Cleveland Park.

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake will preside at the booklover's hour this evening at the Young Women's Christian Association when she will discuss contemporary poetry in harmony with her custom of presenting topics concerning the fine arts. The first and third Monday evening of each month are given by Miss Drake for informal talks to an ever-increasing group of residents or recently arrived women in Washington interested in literary discussions of interest to fill an otherwise lonely hour.

The booklover's hour was instituted eighteen years ago by Miss Drake and has found increasing favor with patrons through the years. Interested not only in books, the small society has developed in an altruistic way, having since 1919 for the education of one destitute boy born in Washington. In the last decade many youths have found aid and a stable future awaiting them through the service of the Louis Hamilton Bayly Fund which is supported by the booklover's group.

Miss Drake has chosen for the December 16 lesson a blending of poetry and prose with tales of Christmas and old legends of the Hebrews and Persians.

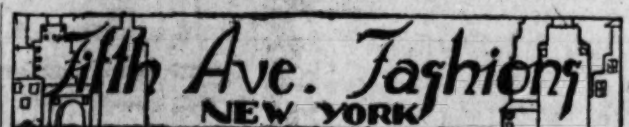
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bryant are making a short visit in Washington on their way to their winter home at Southern Pines. A distinguished portrait painter, Mr. Bryant once made his home in Washington and his studio here was the scene of much pleasant hospitality. During this period he took over several fine old houses, which he remodeled into picturesque apartments, having a gift for architecture as well as for more plastic forms of art. More recently

Mr. Bryant has been sponsoring the manufacture of some sort of gadget designed to stop the rattling of windows which, if it becomes widely used, will be something of a boon to humanity.

Of late Mr. and Mrs. Bryant have spent their summer at their seaside estate at Rockport, Mass., and their winter in Southern Pines, and their friends in Washington have seen very little of them.

Mrs. Muttie Moyler Carpenter, of Roanoke, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alice Llewellyn Carpenter, to Mr. William Park Lemmond, formerly of Spartanburg, S. C., but now of Roanoke. Miss Carpenter is a niece of Mr. A. D. Carpenter and Mrs. John Britton, of Washington.

Mr. Lemmond is a graduate of the School of Structural Engineering of the Citadel, Charleston, S. C., and of



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the University of South Carolina. The wedding will take place in February.

Mrs. Charles M. Busbee entertained at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday at her residence, 2036 O street. Her guests included Mrs. Edward L. King, Mrs. Allen Guilford, Mrs. Charles Meale, Mrs. Robert Eichelberger, Mrs. Littlejohn, Mrs. William Gordon and Mrs. Thomas Shock.

Mrs. Samuel Robb Ireland has returned to her apartment at the Martineau after passing a year in California and Alaska.

Col. and Mrs. A. C. McComb will give a dance for young people at the Mayflower on Saturday evening, December 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles French Toms, sr., of Hendersonville, N. C., are spending the winter in the city, making their home at the Cairo.

The Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the J. C. R. S., of Denver, Colo., will hold its fifth birthday anniversary meeting, Wednesday, December 4, at the Community Center, Mrs.

License Renewal
For R.C.A. TonightFormal Action Against an
Alleged Monopoly Is
Instituted.

Formal action to prevent the renewal of the broadcasting and communication licenses of the Radio Corporation of America and its subsidiaries, the Radio Corporation of America and the National Broadcasting Co., has been taken by the Radio Protective Association, composed of united independent radio manufacturers, which filed with the Federal Radio Commission a copy of the "tube clause" injunction order issued against the Radio Corporation by the United States District Court at Wilmington, Del.

The action was taken under section 13 of the radio act, which prohibits monopoly in radio communication or broadcasting. The R. P. A. holds that the injunction order constitutes a finding of guilt of monopoly or an attempt at monopoly on the part of the Radio Corporation.

MacDonald to Confer
With English Leaders

London, Dec. 1 (A.P.)—Premier Ramsay MacDonald has invited a number of leading industrialists and economists to meet him at luncheon at 10 Downing street, the official residence, on Monday.

The purpose of this conference-luncheon was shrouded in mystery, but the Sunday Observer, under the byline of J. L. Garvin, the well-known editor and publicist, will say that "the general trade position of the country" is to be considered. Mr. Garvin sees a possibility in present conditions that Germany will supplant Great Britain as second to America in commercial supremacy.

Former King Operated On. London, Dec. 1 (A.P.)—Former King Manuel of Portugal has undergone a slight operation at his home in Trichinham. All engagements for a few weeks have been canceled in consequence.

N. N. Smiler will open the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. Herman Hollander will be the speaker of the afternoon. Vocal selections will be given by Mrs. Nathan N. Wallach and Mr. Louis B. Thompson, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Allan Fisher. A social hour will follow.

Miss Antoinette Krane, Miss Alma Nelson, Miss Julia Diggins and Miss Hildegard Hicks will be hostesses at a card party at the Carlton Hotel this evening at 8 o'clock. The party is given as a benefit for the Alabama Hospital, an enterprise well under way and receiving sponsorship of the Missionary Servants of the Holy Trinity.

Patrons and patronesses for the party include Mrs. William Howard Tait, Col. Arthur O'Brien, Mrs. J. Bolles, Mrs. P. F. Neilligan, Mrs. James Walter Hicks, Mrs. Thomas Fahy, Mrs. R. M. Harbin, Mrs. Thomas F. Keane and Mrs. Margaret C. Diggins.

Miss Evelyn Davis, of the Evelyn Davis School of Dance, will be the honor guest and speaker at the Monday tea of the American Association

of University Women today at the club house. Tea will be served at 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. John K. Norton will be the hostess. The program will be at 5 o'clock. The subject of Miss Davis' talk will be "The New Dance as a Means of Physical Development." Miss Davis will demonstrate her talk and will also give a recital number. The artist is well known in Washington, being a graduate of both the Wilson Normal School and George Washington University; she also studied dramatic composition at Columbia University and her dance preparation included work with Ruth St. Denis, Eugene von Crome, Jacqueline Meller, Paul Tchermikoff and Mine. Alberli.

Mrs. Abram Feist and Mrs. Julius Landau, of Newark, N. J., passed Thanksgiving at the Mayflower Hotel and are returning to their home today. Mrs. Feist visited her daughter, Miss Frances Feist, who attends George Washington University, and Miss Marjorie Feist, who is a student at National Park Seminary. Miss Frances Feist attended the Pennsylvania-Cornell game Thanksgiving Day.

The Missouri Society will have an "evening with Missourians" next Saturday at 8:30 o'clock at the Hall of the Nations, Washington Hotel. Following the program, which includes a group of songs by Mrs. David Hopkins, wife of Representative Hopkins, there will be dancing. The floor committee includes Mr. L. H. Hannah, Mr. John B. Gordon, Mr. Floyd Henley and Mr. Craig Reddish.

Those who have recently come to the city from Missouri and society members will be welcomed by Mrs. F. N. Meador, Dr. Louise Stanley, Mrs. W. W. Badgley, Mrs. W. B. Fry and Miss Madge Reese as hostesses.

Plans for programs of the Missouri Society, beginning with the January meetings, include receptions to Missourians who are in official life. Officers of the Missouri State Society are Representative Joe J. Manlove, president; Representative William L. Nelson, vice president; Mrs. Beulah Barker Braggman, vice president; Mr. E. B. Williams, treasurer.

Radio Audition Star
To Sing Howard Opera

Miss Florence Youcum, one of the winners of the local Atwater Kent contest, will sing the principal soprano role in Harry Wheaton Howard's latest opera, "The Diamonds of Abdullah," to be presented on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week by the Opera-Players Club of the Immaculate Conception Church.

The opera will be sung with a cast of 18 and a chorus of 50 young people.

This romantic musical composition opens the eighth season of this organization and will be given in the Boys' School auditorium at Eighth and N streets northwest.

For Christmas

—and many Christmases to come—gift from our Furniture Section. The open armchair as sketched, upholstered with flowered chintz covering—\$22.50

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CAHILL patterns
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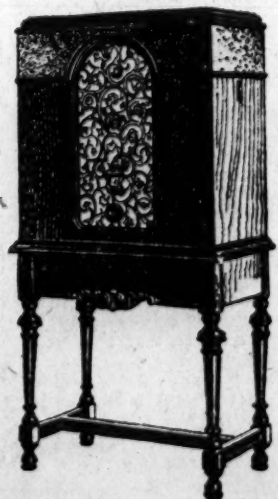
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RCA LOUDSPEAKER 103—For use with Radiola 44 . . . \$18
RCA LOUDSPEAKER 106 (Electro-Dynamic) . . . \$35

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RADIOLA DIVISION RADIO-VICTOR CORPORATION OF AMERICA

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What Washington People
Think of Christmas Clubs

In 1924 Washington banks enrolled 49,385 members

1925	66,279
1926	73,615
1927	78,145
1928	83,178
1929	87,701

This year let's make it—100,000

Meantime the total savings have grown from \$3,000,000 to nearly \$8,000,000. There's a plan to fit every pocketbook, and people of all classes are using the method to save money for every purpose.

Are you having your share in the clubs?

If not, why not join now?

Clubs are open in 31 banks of the DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BANKERS ASSOCIATION and are maintained by them for the benefit of the community and not as a direct source of profit.

The Washington Post.

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Monday, December 2, 1929.

RUSSO-CHINESE DISPUTE.

Conferences between President Hoover and Secretary Stimson on the one hand and between Mr. Stimson and the diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, France, Japan, Italy and Germany on the other may be taken as an indication that important developments concerning the Chinese-Russian controversy are soon to become public. No secret is made of the fact that the Manchurian situation has been discussed at these conferences. It is known that Secretary Stimson has recently communicated with the powers on this matter and that the powers have replied. It may be assumed in the circumstances that some definite international move is in the offing.

While awaiting further news it may not be amiss to express the hope that the United States Government will not permit itself to be maneuvered into the position of mediator or joint arbiter in this dispute, which has been followed by war waged by Russia in violation of the Kellogg pact.

Assuming that there is to be no mediation, no interference by the powers collectively or singly, and no attempt to force an international program of settlement, there remains only the prospect of attempting to influence China and Russia by an appeal to their own consciences backed by a marshaling of public opinion in support of such appeal. Such an appeal was made in behalf of the powers when the threat of war first loomed, and each of the parties replied that the other was about to assume the responsibility for violating the pact. Since then Russia has openly and flagrantly violated the pact by invading Chinese territory for a distance of 100 miles for the purpose of forcing a settlement of the controversy on Russian terms.

If peace now is established it will be a peace brought about by Russia's resort to war as an instrument of national policy. The United States would not be warranted in countenancing a peace based upon surrender to aggression. There is such a thing in diplomacy as making a bad matter infinitely worse and laying up all manner of trouble for the future. If America becomes involved in any plan of concerted action for the purpose of compelling respect for the Kellogg pact, or in approving a peace imposed upon China by brute force, an endless cycle of entanglements may involve the policy of the United States in the Far East.

The United States is out of place when it assumes the role of policeman in Manchuria.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FUND.

Eighty-seven thousand Washingtonians will find in their mail this morning checks payable to their order having a face value, in the aggregate of \$7,500,000. They were mailed out Saturday by Washington banks, and represent the sum set aside during the year for Christmas purchases.

The Christmas saving fund idea has swept rapidly to popularity. In 1924 49,000 local depositors saved a total of \$2,000,000 in this fashion; in 1925 the total rose to \$4,500,000, and in 1927 almost \$6,000,000 was put aside. Last year the aggregate was slightly in excess of \$7,000,000 and the number of depositors was 83,000. A similar record of increases, both as to amounts saved and depositors has been written throughout the Nation. This year 8,000 banks will distribute \$600,000,000 to 9,000,000 Christmas Club members. The money saved does not all go toward Christmas purchases, of course. Some of it is put aside to meet tax payments or insurance premiums, some of it finds its way back to the banks in the form of permanent savings accounts, and part of it is spent on travel, charity or the like. But the lion's share goes to shopkeepers in exchange for Yuletide gifts.

The \$7,500,000 that is let loose this morning in the Washington market will be a factor in promoting holiday business. It stands as evidence of the thriftiness of Washingtonians and of the prosperity of the community. It stands between a worrisome 1st of January, burdened down with bills for father, and guarantees that this will be a very merry Christmas for all.

A COMPROMISE?

The brief recess which Congress took last week gives opportunity for a new approach to tariff legislation. Senator Watson has again assumed active leadership of the Republican forces in the Senate and it is reported that he is in a conciliatory mood. The coalition will still hold the necessary votes to carry out its program, but prospects for closer agreement among the regular Republicans are somewhat brighter. A week's respite from debate has raised a new hope that the tariff bill will be expedited to make way for other legislation.

Prior to the adjournment the new group in the Senate known as the Young Turks initiated a movement to keep industrial rates at their present level and to send the bill to conference on that basis as soon as the agricultural schedule could be completed. It was understood that industries in urgent need of additional protection could be dealt with in conference. The move was plainly one to keep the coalition from cutting down existing duties and accentuating fears of an industrial depression. But the Republican forces were not united and the proposal failed.

Senator Watson apparently expects to revive this plan and carry it through. It is the only hope of getting the bill out of the Senate in short order. Now that the coalition has had a demonstration of what effect its rate-slashing tactics would have upon the country it is not probable that further inroads into the industrial schedules will be pushed. The insurgents must compromise if they expect to get any of the benefits they seek for agriculture. Every tariff bill in the past has been a compromise, and the present measure must of necessity follow the same procedure.

Senator Watson has conferred with President Hoover and it may be assumed that the President is in favor of this method of rescuing the tariff bill. If Mr. Hoover sees fit to lead the way out of the blind alley into which the tariff bill has been headed ever since it was taken up on the floor of the Senate there is hope that a bill may be passed without seriously interfering with the work of the regular session. Clarification of his views in the public mind would be of immeasurable aid to the Republican leaders who are trying to engineer the bill through its final stages.

LIFE AFTER DEATH.

In an address at the memorial exercises of the Brotherhood of Elks, held last evening at Grafton, Senator Goff, of West Virginia, turned from current questions to discuss the question that lies deepest in the human heart—that of life beyond the grave. It is well, in the midst of busy affairs, to examine the soul and ponder upon man's destiny, even if the question of the ages remains unanswered; for the inquiry teaches tolerance and forgiveness, sweetens the memory of those who have cast off on the mysterious journey, and strengthens the faith in a hereafter. With a lawyer's trained habit of critical examination the West Virginia senator discussed the subject, calling in ancient and modern witnesses, weighing the evidence, and summing up the case with logic and eloquence. His address is unique, at a time when public men seem to be reluctant to give their time to philosophical thought.

Nature forbids man from knowing whether there is a continuation of intelligence after death, but he can draw comparisons and make shrewd guesses. The same power that creates nature endows man with a spark of the same kind of intelligence as that which creates and governs nature. Man can comprehend law, although it is not within the domain of physical things. With this comprehension man can sweep his mind over the past and the present, and thereby find guideposts by which to project his mind into the future. As he knows that the intelligence that creates nature can not be cancelled or destroyed by nature, he is comforted in the thought that his own little spark of the same intelligence may be indestructible. Nature obeys law, and does not make it. The power that directs nature can exempt human intelligence from nature's operations, and probably does, because human intelligence is immaterial and seems to be identical in quality with the sublime intelligence that is the creator and master of nature.

AMATEUR GOLF.

The United States Golf Association, by declining to approve a proposal that the payment of expenses of State or regional amateur golf teams be permitted, makes itself ridiculous. The present policy of the association countenances the payment of expenses in connection with three competitions, namely, Walker Cup matches, public links championship tournaments and college golf team matches. Liberalization of the policy was deemed inadvisable on the ground that further exceptions would "open the door to extinguishing the amateur rule entirely."

The United States Lawn Tennis Association, of all sport governing bodies, has set itself up as the high guardian of the door to that holy of holies—strict amateurism. It not only has been in constant conflict with certain luminaries of that game in connection with their reportorial activities, but it has even gone so far as to prohibit mixed competition between amateurs and professionals. The ridicule that has been bestowed upon the tennis association must now be divided with the golf-governing body, which, says, of the proposal to legalize the payment of amateur team expenses:

The proposed amendment and its extension to all forms of team competition might easily tend toward commercializing the sport and encourage a group of players whose sole activity might be that of playing on golf teams throughout the country with expenses paid. The committee does not believe that amateur competitions, by teams or otherwise, require a subsidy, or that the development of the game in this country demands or requires the creation of a class of paid golfers.

No subsidy was under consideration. No proposal to create a class of paid golfers

was advanced. The assertion that the payment of team expenses "might tend toward commercialization" is stupid. The association, by turning down the proposal, itself tends to influence commercialization or, at any rate, evasion. Public links players can engage in competition with their expenses paid. Well-to-do golfers will find their status unaltered. But the great middle class will have to stay out of team competition or else work out some ingenious scheme whereby they can accept from their club treasurer repayment for actual expenses incurred. It takes no seer to predict what the outcome is bound to be.

RETIREMENT PAY SHOULD BE \$1,200.

Were any argument needed to support the appeal for a more liberal interpretation of the civil service retirement law than that at present in force it may be found in the annual report of the Secretary of the Interior, which is made public today. That report shows that during the fiscal year which ended on June 30 last the civil service retirement and disability fund was enriched by the addition of \$4,550,042.24 from interest and profits and by contributions from salaries of classified employees of \$28,019,824.61. The total payments on account of annuities and refunds was only \$16,072,472.42, or less than 50 per cent of the receipts.

From the general fund of the Treasury there was added, besides the interest, profits and deductions, the sum of \$19,950,000. There was in the Treasury on June 30 last, to the credit of the civil service retirement fund, the sum of \$119,525,394.86.

It would be well for Congress to inquire into the average length of life after they are retired of those employees who are shelved at the age of 65 or 70, the retirement age for those occupying clerical positions. The actuaries who were called upon for assistance when the original retirement law was framed are said to have given it as practically an axiom that the expectation of life, for a person who has reached the age of 65 and is still in health, is eleven years. It is probably true that the great majority of human beings who have lived to be 65 and are still in the possession of their faculties and unweakened by disease live to be 76. But those who know conditions among the retired civil service employees are positive that an investigation will demonstrate that the enforced retirement of such persons upon a pension of one-third or less of the salary previously earned has materially curtailed that eleven year "expectation." It is asserted that there will be little difficulty in proving that a far greater number of those who are retired at 65 die before reaching 70 than those who live up to the expectation of the actuaries and still draw "retirement pay" at 76.

Old age can not be expected to survive long on starvation rations. The annuity of all retired Federal employees should be fixed at a minimum of \$1,200. There is sufficient money in the retirement fund to meet this charge.

Treasury officials say that the new small money "holds its own," but what the country wants is money that holds about twice that much.

SELLING SHORT

W. F. Wamsley, in the New York Times.

The mechanics of a short sale on the stock exchange represent merely the opposite of a purchase. The same sort of margin is required; that is, 35 to 50 per cent of the open market value of the stock, depending on its sales level. The same illustration as in the case of a purchase may be used. The customer wants to sell 100 shares of United States Steel common for the decline, believing that he can replace it at a lower price later on. He deposits one-half of the market price of the shares with his broker, who transmits his order to the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. The stock is sold and the customer gets his report from his broker—to whom sold, the amount, price and the net amount with which his account has been credited, from which the brokerage fee has been deducted.

The broker who has sold the stock for his customer must deliver 100 shares of United States Steel common to the buyer by delivery time, 2:15 o'clock, the next afternoon. He obtains the shares by borrowing them from a fellow-broker who may have a customer who is long of the same amount. The deal has not been completed until the customer "covers" or replaces his stock by buying back 100 shares, at a profit or loss. There is no time limit or other limitation on the length of time he may stay short of the stock, so long as his margin is kept good.

The selling of stock for the decline is a "futures" transaction, just as in the case of the sale of cotton, wheat or corn futures. Its justification, from the stock exchange viewpoint, is that a free and open market must be maintained, in which stocks may be sold as well as purchased. It has been proved many times, too, that the short interest in the market acts as a stabilizer. Every share sold must eventually be repurchased before the seller can obtain his profit, and this repurchasing power beneath the market at times acts as a cushion. It is usually professionals, however, who go short of the market. The general public always is to be found on the long side.

In a recent examination of books of a large stock exchange house an analysis of the figures disclosed that of something more than \$7,000,000 involved in the market for the account of customers less than 3 per cent was represented in short accounts. The "short interest" in any particular stock, usually one that has a long advance, is sometimes described as a large one, but it will be found that these shorts have been put out by known bears with ample capital, or by brokers on the floor of the exchange and not by the general public trading in the stock market. Incidentally, in the long rise which the market has experienced in the last few years, the short side has been neither profitable nor popular, and many professionals who sold stocks short during that period have been obliged to cover over and over. It was not until the market began to falter, around September 1, that those who had sold for the decline began to make money on their commitments.

FOR THE DEAR SENATE

PRESS COMMENT.

Strange, But True.
Toledo Blade: Senator Smoot says he would not know a bootlegger if he saw one. Some policemen are like that.

Yeah?
Atlanta Constitution: Jacksonville has a Knife and Fork Club. The spooning is done in cars parked about the clubhouse.

I. O. U.'s
Indianapolis News: It appears that the stock market would be satisfactory if the buyers would be satisfied with paper profits.

Can't Be Done.
Cincinnati Enquirer: They may help some, but we never have heard of a wife coming home from a beauty parlor so changed that her husband failed to recognize her.

Sound Understanding.
Kansas City Star: Though the trend of skirts is downward, we are given to understand that the women, like business, are fundamentally sound as regards their basis of support.

ONE FLAVOR OVERLOOKED
The French government tobacco monopoly has had its eye on the popularity of American brands of cigarettes and has resolved to try to boost the sales of its own product, says the San Francisco Chronicle. To that end it plans to make "cigarettes with the American flavor." And this is how. The raw material is to be sprayed with a mixture of glycerin and brown sugar, then cut and dried after that it will get another shower bath of glycerin, rum and aromatic flavoring extracts.

Americans who have tried the French monopoly's product are convinced that the new treatment will improve the flavor, but suggest that it might be made more attractive still if the government would mix the glycerin and rum with a little tobacco.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GIBBY

PROGRESS.
Out of the mire they came and stood where all was clean and sweet and good. Fresh air they breathed: on higher land, they felt their minds and souls expand. Their thoughts to loftier dreams were turned. With every nobler lesson learned, But some one whispered: "Fool, to rise, it costs him more for all he buys."

"He should have stayed within the swale And clung unto his dinner pail. Time was his wife was glad to know The cheapest sort of calico. Now alk she craves, nor is content Until on her his is spent. Poor weary victims of desire, They should fall back into the mire."

"They should return to calico And those sparse days they used to know. Before they'd learned what comfort meant. With little they were both content. Their parents struggled and were glad. With what few common joys they had. They should go back into the mire And put away all vain desire."

Oh! easy words to think and say. But who once treads the upward way? And stands on higher ground to learn Life's gentler charms, can not return. Onward forever moves the race. Man struggles to improve his place. And once improved, he can no more exist where he had lived before. (Copyright, 1929.)

The Beginning of Railway Systems Was Discontent in an Ox Cart.

By ROBERT QUILEN

It is difficult to find a normal young woman who would trade places with anybody else.

There may be girls whom she envies—girls whose hair or eyes or figure or personality she would be glad to have in place of her own; but she would rather be herself than to be any other girl she knows. The homeliest and least attractive woman, though an object of friendly pity, finds in herself some advantage or item of excellence, and keeps it ever in the foreground of her thoughts to obscure her disadvantages.

Nature tempers the wind to the shorn lamb and dulls the sight of those to whom clear vision would be a misfortune.

The ignorant and unwashed would find life unbearable if they could see themselves as they are, but a merciful stupidity conceals the truth and enables them not only to be content but to feel superior to their betters.

Every disadvantage brings with it a screen for its concealment, as though nature, repenting her unkindness, offered a recompense.

It is in truth a kind provision of nature designed to preserve the self-respect so vital to man's happiness.

But, like other provisions of nature, it enriches one by defrauding another. It gives contentment, but it prevents growth.

Since the beginning of all reform is a conviction of sin, and future excellence is a product of present dissatisfaction, the blindness that makes a man content robs him of the glory that a sense of shame might inspire him to win.

The man who would be respected must respect himself. That is vital. But he must watch warily lest nature prompt him to respect himself for too little cause.

To escape a fatal contentment, he must see himself as he is. And to see himself as he is, he must search in himself to find the faults and shortcomings that in others move him to scorn.

If he abominates braggarts, cheats, liars and pretenders, let him search his own cosmos for a trace of their sins—and having found it, let him understand that the world scorns him as he scorns his faulty brethren, and thus find grace to be humble.

Bedrock humility is the foundation of character building. And building stops when contentment blinds the architect.

Copyright, 1929.

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

BATHTUBS VERSUS MOTOR CARS.
If it isn't one thing it's another. Now some zealous prober into things that do not matter has discovered that there are fewer bathtubs in the United States than there are automobiles.

There must be a reason. Perhaps it's the musical horns.

There is but one bathtub to every 20 Americans, whereas there is one automobile to every seven, the figures show. You can't dismiss a discovery like that with a nonchalant, "What of it?" It's a serious matter. It must prove something. One of the things it means is that the American public has come definitely to the conclusion it can't see the country from a bathtub. That's elemental, Watson, elemental.

The disproportionate average may also be partly explained by the growing realization that the average young woman won't do any "necking" in a tub. And, even if she would, a fellow looks so darned silly dragging a bathtub around the country roads trying to find a good place to park!

It must also be admitted that the possession of an automobile carries with it a certain prestige that doesn't go with a tub. For example, you never hear a girl raving about a boy friend because he has the loveliest streamline, 1929 bathtub with nickel trimmings.

And then, too, nobody can ever feel the satisfaction of meeting on the road some fellow he doesn't like and passing him in a faster tub. It just can't be done.

Two fellows and two beautiful girls would look like the devil, everybody will conclude, going to the foot football game in a bathtub.

Maybe the manufacturers are to blame. If they want to sell as many

bathtubs as there are automobiles, they should change the models twice a year, put in an electric cigarette lighter and turn them out in more brilliant colors.

And the bathtub men should take a lesson from the motor car magnates in advertising. A few billboard posters showing "Miss Gloria Proffo, Noted Society Belle, in Her New 127-Inch Underling Big Six Bathtub—Used by Fastidious People Everywhere" might help.

And some slogans such as "When Better Bathtubs Are Built Crane Will Build Them," "Ask the Man Who Bathes in One," "The Tub You'll Eventually Splash In," and "Built Up to a Standard, Not Down to a Wash."

It's all pretty alarming. Who knows but what somebody may discover any day now that there are more monkey-wrenches in America than soap dishes? And more radiator ornaments than Turkish towels!

SONG OF A 5-YEAR-OLD KIPLING STUDENT.

Ship me somewhere east of Suez. When the best is like the worst. And there ain't no neck or wings. Until a guy gets dark meat first.

Six turkeys were sent to the White House. No wonder Mr. Hoover can't see any signs of a depression.

LIFE'S PATHETIC STUDIES.

The person who spent Thanksgiving on the Hollywood diet.

The gas and electric light companies of the country have promised to spend \$1,800,000,000 next year for expansion. So it's going to be a tough year to argue over your meter reading.

NOT TOOUGH ENOUGH.

Three full-blooded Indians drank the antifreeze solution from an automobile radiator in Minnesota and died immediately. The Indians haven't become accustomed to the white man's ways yet.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

March of Socialism Under Various Names—Bureaucracy Is Already Semisocialism.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am a Jeffersonian optimist, a mid-Victorian progressive, who thinks that in the growth of government our lawmakers should always keep in mind the motto that "Science groves but slowly, slowly, creeping on from point."

Naturally, then, I view with considerable apprehension the rapid and steady drift of the United States in the direction of State socialism. What with bureaucratic increase of commissions regulating this and that, prohibition in regard to what we may drink, the growing tendency to shift character training from the home to the public schools, we are already a semisocialism.

The appeal of this propaganda, is that of all get-rich-quick schemes entertained by the electorate, with a credulity like that of those who fall for the lure of short cuts to knowledge. And if we continue to drift at the present rate, it will be only a few years until we are a full-blown socialism, though not under that name.

Does this sound like a belated attack of delirium tremens? Very well, but—

Remember how prohibition made good?

How cocksure the wise boys were: "Say, what's bittin' ya? They ain't pass a law like that in a thousand years." "That was the roughneck dictum of the pollard brass foot-rail."

Overconfidence, yes. And as the steady march of prohibition went on unobserved.

And when time was ripe, one day the prohibitionists made a mad dash over the top, and the morning after the battle hymn of drink was changed from "The Little Brown Jug" to "How Dry I Am."

If ten years or so from now state socialism gets by in some such way as that, please don't forget that I told you so.

OLD-TIMER.

Parity of the States in the Senate. Mr. Vane Should Resign So That a Republican Can Be Appointed.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial this morning, captioned "Parity in the Senate," is a masterly discourse on a vital subject. Regardless of the Senate's chances against Mr. Vane, everybody knows that Pennsylvania is being cheated of her constitutional rights.

We sorely need Senator Reed at the London conference, but no one honestly disagree with him for refusing to leave his great State to the tender mercies of this "perfect" Senate without a representative.

To me, the Senate has a very ridiculously distorted idea of its own inherent righteousness. So pure and perfect, has that body become lately that it can reverse or nullify the vote of a whole State and command the people to forget their own wishes in casting their vote, but remember, to send some one whom the "perfect" Senate wants.

Every sane American knows that Mr. Vane is entitled to his seat. Even the coalition is sane enough to know that.

Notwithstanding that fact, if I were Mr. Vane, I would renounce all claim to the seat and thus create a vacancy, which would allow a Republican governor to name a staunch Republican to fill the seat.

By so doing, Mr. Vane could wipe the coalition's ambition in the mud and render a loyal and patriotic service, both to his party and to his country. And I feel sure that he would experience no difficulty in being reelected should he so desire.

ALBERT J. BENNETT.

Near Alexandria Says One Relic or So Would Not Be Missed—Henry Ford Advertiser the Town.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a nimble and pithy letter to The Post, "An Alexandrian" says: "Mr. Ford's proposal to remove an old colonial home from Alexandria to his 'own museum of relics should not cause us gay cavaliers to weep. Rather they should rejoice and be exceedingly glad.'"

His letter, of course, is intended to prod his fellow cavaliers for their neglect of "home-town" relics. And it is some prod. But while there is truth in what he says about the dilapidated waterfront and the weeds in the garden of the Carlyle House, it should be kept in mind that to develop a city beautiful the expenditure of a lot of money is necessary, and Alexandria is not an affluent burg.

For years I have looked forward to the day when the old town would take its proper place in the spotlight of colonial history. Already, despite appearances such as "An Alexandrian" notes, the Society for the Restoration of Historic Alexandria and others have made commendable progress. As he says, the Ford proposal is "a good aid for the town." And accordingly Alexandrians should humor Mr. Ford in his patriotic desire to install an old colonial home in his Michigan museum, especially when they consider that the town is so rich in relics that the removal of a dozen such would scarcely be noticeable.

NEAR ALEXANDRIAN.

Alexandrian's Claim to Historic Conservation by the United States.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I think the suggestion of a correspondent of The Post that the United States Government should stage the historic restoration of Alexandria is a good one. He argues that the restoration should at least be partly national because the Mount Vernon Boulevard will pass through Alexandria. He might have added that the Government could very appropriately lend a hand for the reason that, historically speaking, Mount Vernon is a part of Alexandria.

DUDDLEY DIGGES.

Reason as Well as Rhyme in This Observation by Will Summersmith.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Lives of rich men oft remind us of our wealth we get may boast. If the public always find us Advertising in The Post.

WILL SUMMERSMITH.

7,402 MILES ADDED TO FEDERAL ROADS

Government Improved 41
Per Cent of Total in 1929,
Report Shows.

COST WAS \$82,736,878

(Associated Press.)

Seven thousand four hundred and two miles of road in the United States and Hawaii have been added to the other thousands of miles that have received Federal aid in 1929.

A total of \$82,736,878 was expended on this and 1,985 miles of other road, but the record of mileage improved for the year decreased slightly, as compared to the previous year.

In his annual report yesterday, Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Roads, explained this by saying that a balance from the yearly fund appropriated for road building had been absorbed and that it was necessary to keep expenditures near the limits of the current appropriations, which have amounted to \$78,000,000 yearly.

The Federal aid system comprises a total of 188,857 miles of main interstate and intercounty roads. At the close of the fiscal year, MacDonald said, the length of roads in the system improved with Federal aid was 78,006 miles, or about 41 per cent of the total.

During the year the bureau co-operated with Vermont, New Hampshire, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi in the restoration of roads damaged or destroyed by floods in 1927.

Agreements were also negotiated between the bureau and Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Nebraska, providing for a survey of traffic on the Federal aid highway system within those States.

One of the results from studies made during the year, MacDonald said, was a classification of the majority of the soils encountered in road building and data on their behavior as the base for roads.

MOSES, CLARK SEEN FOR MORROW'S POST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

that they knew nothing of his intentions.

The news surprised many officials and members of Congress and the usual eddies of speculation as to a possible successor at Mexico City were set in motion. Admittedly nobody had any concrete information as to who might succeed Morrow.

Moses Mentioned Again.

The name of Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, which has been mentioned in connection with several diplomatic posts now filled, again bubbled up. The senator himself was absent from Washington, but it is known that he has refused to consider any work which would take him out of the Senate at this time. There were suggestions that pressure might be brought to bear to cause a change of mind.

Another name which readily came to mind in some official circles was that of J. Reuben Clark, Jr., former Undersecretary of State, who has been in Mexico for several months, and is widely versed in Mexican affairs. Clark, who gave particular attention while serving under Frank B. Kellogg as Secretary of State.

Situation Was Muddled.

Previous to the Larson announcement, the Republican situation in New Jersey was somewhat muddled in that the prospect that there would be three candidates for the Republican nomination, two generally regarded as the organization and the other an anti-organization man, former Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen.

David Baird, Jr., of Camden, has been named to succeed Senator Edge, who leaves soon for Paris to take over new duties, but he is to retire as soon as Morrow can take the seat after the London naval conference.

It had been expected that Baird and Representative Frank D. Fort, a close personal friend of the President, would be candidates against Frelinghuysen.

Some of those familiar with the Republican situation in New Jersey interpreted the entry of Morrow into the political field as presaging the retirement from the senatorial race of Baird and Fort.

Frelinghuysen "In to End."

Raritan, N. J., Dec. 1 (A.P.).—Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, former United States senator, said today that he would remain in the senatorial contest to the end.

The entry of Dwight W. Morrow, American Ambassador to Mexico, as a rival for the Republican nomination for the long term Senate seat could not affect his campaign, Frelinghuysen stated.

"I am in this race to the finish, regardless of who my opponent may be," he said. "I announced my candidacy in good faith and I intend to carry right through the primaries and fight through the fall election."

They Call It Politics

By CARTER FIELD

DETROIT, Dec. 1.—Henry Ford has started production of his new model. He expects to turn out 40,000 in December, 75,000 in January, and then in an ascending scale. His peak production on his first gear-shift car was 202,534—last August.

Chevrolet will produce at least 1,250,000 cars in 1930, William S. Knudsen, head of that company and vice president of General Motors, told the writer. His company produced more than 1,300,000 in 1929. He is not concerned about the "business depression" one hears so much about.

"People are not going to change their habits," he commented dryly. "They are not going to stop wanting to ride."

This is the answer of the two biggest motor producers in the world to fears of economists and Wall Street that overproduction and the stock market slump have dealt the motor industry a blow from which it will take years to recover.

AND it is the way the whole town feels. I came here from Washington, where President Hoover had just extracted promises of construction programs amounting to \$2,000,000,000 next year from the big corporations in an effort to offset reduced buying power caused by the market slump and the fall off in motor production, confidently expecting this capital of motordom to be draped in crapes. I expected the flags to be at half-mast, long lines of open answering want ads and preparations being made for soup kitchen feeding.

There is certainly a lull at this moment. Ford has been virtually closed down, getting ready for his new model. The plants are open, but men are only working about one day a week instead of the customary five. Chevrolet is taking its annual inventory. So are some of the other big manufacturers.

But there is ten times as much optimism here as there is in Washington, and 100 times as much as in New York. They have been through panics before. Most of the men who have made millions out of the motor car are undisturbed by the shrinkage in the market value of their securities.

I WENT on a hunting trip," said a big executive of a corporation which makes parts.

"When I got back I found the stock of my company which I owned could be sold for just \$1,600,000 less than when I started. You might say, in Wall Street language, that I had lost \$1,500,000. But the plant is still there. We have plenty of earnings to justify our dividends, and we will do a big business in 1930."

Incidentally, showing the growth and profit of the motor business, it happens that the particular stock in which this shrinkage of \$1,500,000 occurred was given to this man in exchange for an old plant, some years ago, which had just been calculated by the absorbing company to be worth \$28,000!

"Americans are the most mercurial buyers in the world," said a retired motor millionaire. "I remember in the old days, when I manufactured and sold a high priced car, whenever

there was a slump in Wall Street we might just as well have closed our New York salesroom. All orders were cancelled. We wired the equipment and part concerns which supplied us to stop shipment. Frequently within a month—sometimes in less—we would be straining every nerve to supply the demand.

"In Europe people buy more sensibly. They do not buy too much when they are prosperous, and they do not close down so absolutely when they do not feel prosperous. But that is the way we are."

DETROIT memories go back to the 1921 and 1923 depression. The motor manufacturers at that time were very badly caught indeed. One of the big companies had to borrow a lot of money, and had to pay 12 per cent for it. Today practically every big motor company is in strong financial shape. Actual cash on hand of the motor companies as of September 30 last, for instance, was \$877,189,218. The total bonded debt of all the motor companies, even when debentures are counted, was only \$71,638,700. When it is realized that some \$50,000,000 of this is of one company (Chrysler—due to absorption of Dodge) the strength of the companies can better be appreciated. The funded debt of General Motors is only a little more than \$2,000,000!

As compared with the 1921 depression, also, the inventories of all the motor companies was very small when the crash came. Hand-to-mouth buying has been made possible by more adequate time schedule deliveries by the railroads. And the present stock on hand of all companies was not acquired at inflated prices, as was the case in 1921.

"When are you going to get back to normal?" however, is the question that stumps most of the automobile men.

"What do you mean by normal?" most of them retort.

"In the first nine months of this year," one statistician pointed out, the industry produced 1,100,000 more cars than in the same period last year. Do you mean this year or last year, or what year for normal?"

UNEMPLOYMENT figures in the Detroit area are interesting on this point. In the peak, last April, Detroit employment was estimated at 135 per cent, so that the Detroit folks figured employment was then 35 per cent above "normal."

By October 15 this had shrunk to 107.5 per cent. On November 1 it had dropped to 89.5 per cent. And there it still is.

But it is a safe bet when Ford gets into his swing on his new car, which, by the way, has a narrower, higher hood, but in most respects is similar to the first gear shift model, and when Chevrolet finishes its seasonal inventory and starts after that 1,350,000 production Knudsen is planning, there will be plenty of buying power in the Detroit area.

Back to "normal" by April is the conservative guess of one statistician.

"April is always our big month," say the Chevrolet people.

The pessimists are a very small minority. (Copyright, 1929.)

BROPHY, BYRD AID, LOCATED IN OMAHA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

desk. There could be no doubt that "Mitchell" was Brophy. All the time "Mitchell" was unaware that he had been identified as Brophy, unaware even that his former commander had flown over the South Pole.

Telegrams were sent to New York, and Brophy's life was traced. Confirmed by the night editor, Brophy admitted his identity. With tears in his eyes, he told a story of how he had been besieged with trouble after leaving the Byrd expedition, and had sought solace in making his identity.

"I only wanted to rest," he quoted. "My nerves were shattered."

"So I foolishly considered suicide. I say foolishly, because realization came to me while I was in the water at Coney Island that problems of this life are not to be solved by such an act."

"Having come to this conclusion I burned behind me all my bridges save one. I shall explain to my good and dear friend Commander Byrd just what the bridge was. At that time I shall divulge my thoughts of cowardice, and my three contemplations of 'ending it all.'"

"I have found rest in Omaha, but now that my secret has been discovered, I'm going back to New York and get my tangled affairs straightened out. I must begin where I left off on that day I went for a swim at Coney Island," Brophy said.

Frelinghuysen "In to End."

Raritan, N. J., Dec. 1 (A.P.).—Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, former United States senator, said today that he would remain in the senatorial contest to the end.

The entry of Dwight W. Morrow, American Ambassador to Mexico, as a rival for the Republican nomination for the long term Senate seat could not affect his campaign, Frelinghuysen stated.

"I am in this race to the finish, regardless of who my opponent may be," he said. "I announced my candidacy in good faith and I intend to carry right through the primaries and fight through the fall election."

INCREASE REPORTED IN YOUNG CRIMINALS

Lack of Home Ties Tends
to Promote Violations,
Says Census Bureau.

MOST CRIME IN CITIES

A census report issued yesterday shows that the ratio of young criminals is increasing, smaller cities have more crimes than larger ones and the lack of home ties tends to promote law breakers.

Persons between 15 and 24 years of age made up 73.6 per cent of the prison commitments in 1923, whereas citizens of these ages constituted only 49.7 per cent of the general population. In many cases unsatisfactory home conditions were indicated as causes.

The Census Bureau has made a careful survey of the prisoners' addresses for 1923 and found that cities with populations from 100,000 up have fewer commitments to prison than others.

Cities of from 25,000 to 100,000 show the highest commitment ratio, 28.6 per 100,000, but they are just slightly above places with from 2,500 to 10,000. According to the census report, cities of 10,000 to 25,000 are the best behaved.

Most Crime in City.

Crime was found more prevalent in the city than in the country. "Of the total number of prisoners for whom the location of crime was reported," it is pointed out, "77.8 per cent were imprisoned for crimes committed in urban places, and rural sections were the scene of only 22.2 per cent of the crimes. Urban places show a commitment ratio per 100,000 of population of 35.1 as against the rural ratio of 7.6."

The census report added that the commitment ratio according to sexes shows a greater disparity for females than for males between the urban and rural commitment ratios.

"For females," it said, "the commitment ratio was 8.7 for urban places, as against a rural ratio of 0.8."

Convicts Are Migratory.

Census Bureau agents found that prisoners are migratory, moving from community to community. Education, it is stated, is a deterrent for crime. The commitment ratio is about three times as high for the illiterate as for the college group.

"These figures," declared the bureau report, "afford no support to the sensational statements frequently made in recent years, to the effect that education, and especially college education, tends to promote crime."

But it is quite probable that offenders having education are more successful than the uneducated lawbreakers in avoiding arrest and conviction for their crimes.

"At the same time it is to be noted that the prisoners comprise an abnormally high proportion in the younger age groups, and these in the general population have decidedly higher education attainments than persons belonging to the older groups."

Mexico Moves to Pay International Debts

Mexico City, Dec. 1 (A.P.).—President Portes Gil, in a statement today, said Mexico would continue a strict policy of retrenchment in an effort to balance its budget, but added this would be impossible until the problem of public debt had been settled.

He said definite steps have been taken to solve the debt problem on the basis of Mexico's capacity to pay. A payment plan is being arranged covering all questions connected with the debt.

Negotiations have been opened with international bankers for settlement of the international debt with the view of settling all pending foreign claims in a block, while a special committee has been appointed to take up the claims of natives in order to clean up the international debt.

Beautiful—Artistic
Funeral Sprays, Wreaths
and Floral Set Pieces
GRILLBORTZER
815-17 13th St. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP The Christmas Store

Bertrand Russell's "Marriage and Morals"

On Sale in
the Book Store \$3

This book offers the most startling pronouncements on the relationships between men and women published in this generation. If you heard Mr. Russell lecture last night, or even though you were not so fortunate, you will want to read this book of his.

THE BOOK STORE, AISLES 23-25, FIRST FLOOR

We Have an Ample Supply of Eveready Prestone

The Perfect Anti-Freeze Solution
for Automobile Radiators

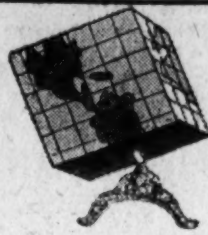
It does not boil off or deteriorate. No need to hunt from gas station to gas station for Prestone... we have an ample supply. Stop in for yours or phone in and we will deliver it to your home.

Half Gallon Can, \$2.50 One Gallon Can, \$5
One and a Half Gallon Can, \$7.50
SPORTING GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP The Christmas Store

The World Is Square After All

... that is, judging by the dimensions of
Our Gift Shop (An Old World of Gifts)



An exquisite bit of Lalique glass—a stunning vase from France; \$45.



Germany sends a dainty gold-finished clock for feminine boudoirs. A green enameled band lends color; \$7.50.



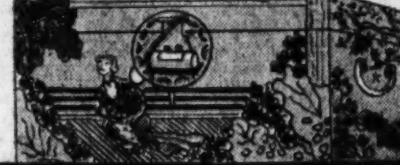
Liberty of London Pewter Pot for individual tea; \$15.



Gorgeous colorings combine red artistically. A Belgian vase; \$4.



Liberty of London imported these hand-made slippers from Poland. Now in the Gift Shop. Pair, \$5.



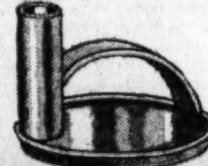
Modern linens, lingerie and toys are kept in these gift boxes from China. One stacked, \$7.50.



A Red Lacquer Box that Japan sends for your gift giving; \$8.



Hand-tooled Leather Waste Basket... only Italy can make it; \$20.



A Pottery Candlestick comes all the way from Austria; \$2.



Green Glass Candlesticks; beautifully cut in Czechoslovakia. Pair, \$10.



An Old Mexican Jug of Sand Glass; a distinctive gift for the hostess; \$4.50.

THE GIFT SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Christmas Savings Club
No. 1857
Pay Two Hundred Fifty Three and 75/100 DOLLARS
TO THE ORDER OF
John Doe
1355 Easy St. N.W.
Washington, D.C.
WASHINGTON, D.C., December 2nd 1929
\$253.75/100
J. M. MASON
ASSISTANT TREASURER

Don't Spend It All!

For fifty weeks you have persistently put aside some of your income in a Christmas club. Today your accumulated savings are back in your hands as capital with the interest added.

Now comes the problem of wise and profitable use of the funds in your possession. Of course, you plan to make others happy with some of the money. Perhaps, too, you have obligations this will help you to meet. Good! But you are surely not going to let a whole year's savings slip through your fingers? You have a right to some of it! Do as many others are doing—add it to your permanent Savings Account.

Use Our Saving Department at Either Office

The Washington Loan and Trust Company

JOHN B. LARNER :: PRESIDENT

Main Office
F and Ninth Sts.

West End Office
Seventeenth and G Sts.

3% Compound Interest Paid on Savings

We Pay You

on your

DAILY BALANCES

Interest on checking accounts on daily balances—compounded monthly.

2%

Interest on ordinary savings accounts—compounded quarterly.

3%

Interest on special savings certificates—compounded semi-annually.

4%

Open on Gov't. Pay Days Until 5:30 P. M.

The Munsey Trust Co.

Munsey Building

Pa. Ave., Bet. 13th & 14th Sts. N. W.

Another Munsey Service—Real Estate Dept.

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE



Manhattan Shirts of White Broadcloth

A Real Christmas Gift!

\$2

White Broadcloth shirting tailored by Manhattan. Here's your chance to stock up on a shirt that is in style the year around. All sizes. Gift boxes, of course.

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified croscote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs croscote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to croscote, other healing

elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the croscote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION

FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

STUDEBAKER

Ask Us to Let You Drive It

Phones: Decatur 0688
Potomac 1631



PLAY TOURNAMENT DATES ANNOUNCED

Drama Guild to Sponsor
Contest During January
and February.

RULES ARE APPROVED

The fourth annual District one-act play tournament will be held under the auspices of the Community Drama Guild of Washington, in January and February. The preliminaries, scheduled from January 22 to February 5, inclusive, will take place at Columbia Heights and East Washington Community centers, and the finals will occur at McKinley Auditorium, February 7.

Rules governing the contest were approved by the board of governors of the Drama Guild at its last meeting in the board room of the Franklin Administration Building. It was decided that all applications to enter the tournament must be filed with the Drama Guild by January 4. Application blanks may be had at the office of the Community Drama Guild in Franklin Administration Building within the next ten days.

The annual one-act play tournament has grown by leaps and bounds since its origin three years ago. For the first contest, there were seven player-groups entered, and that contest was won by the Jewish Community Center players. The second year's contest attracted seventeen player-groups, the Central Community Company winning the first place and last year, the third season, there were 28 entrants, with the prize going to the Columbia players.

The annual one-act play tournament is open to any adult dramatic group in the District, the metropolitan area of Maryland and Arlington County, Va., that has been recognized as an organization by public performance during the past year. A registration fee of \$5 is required from each player-group entering the tournament, for which the same amount in tickets for the tournament will be delivered to the group, to be used either for the preliminaries or for the finals. Expenses for royalty, costumes and hand properties of each play must be borne by the group entering the play.

There will be two sets of judges, those for the preliminaries, and those for the finals, to be announced by the board of governors of the Community Drama Guild. In addition to the selection of the winning play, individual awards will also be given for good acting and for excellence in direction.

NOVENA

for the Feast of
The Immaculate Conception
at the National Shrine,
Catholic University
3:30 P. M. daily, beginning
Nov. 30 and ending Dec. 8.

WHOZIT?

("WHOZIT?" is a test of your knowledge of history and current events. The statements below describe a character whom you should be able to identify. Match your knowledge and memory against those of your friends.)

1. He was a President of the United States.
2. He was a native of New Hampshire.
3. He was a Democrat.
4. He was a general in the American Army during the War with Mexico.
5. His administration as President was characterized by an intense agitation on the subject of slavery.
6. He was not renominated to succeed himself as President.

Answer to Saturday: John G. Gilbert.
(Copyright, 1929.)

Care of Heating Plants Will Be Demonstrated

To prevent the recurrence of an explosion similar to that which occurred recently at the McCrory 5 and 10 cent store, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association will sponsor a demonstration in the care and operation of heating plants at the City Club tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Ralph Scott, an experienced heating engineer, will give the demonstration and speak on the care of heating plants, particularly the essentials that should be watched to give the best results and avoid accidents.

FILM TIME TABLES

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:

Radio—"Her Private Affair," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"The Mighty," at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45 and 10 p. m.

Earle—"Evidence," at 11:30 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:38, 7:40 and 9:43 p. m.

Fox—"Seven Faces," at 11:42 a. m., 2:37, 4:42, 7:37 and 9:56 p. m.

Columbia—"The Virginian," at 10:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Welcome Danger," at 10:30 a. m., 12:34, 3:01, 5:06, 7:15 and 9:23 p. m.

RKO Keith's—"Rio Rita," at 10:30 a. m., 12:30, 3, 5:05, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"Untamed," at 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Evidence," at 6:15, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE AND PRAYER LINKED

St. Louis Lecturer Talks to
Capital Assembly in Con-
stitution Hall.

HEAVEN DEFINITION TOLD

A lecture on "Christian Science: Its Accord With the Lord's Prayer" was delivered yesterday afternoon in Constitution Hall by Arthur P. DeCamp, C. S. B., of St. Louis, Mo. DeCamp is a member of the board of lecturers of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. He was introduced by Wilbur E. Youm, first read of First Church. This lecture was under the auspices of First, Second, Third and Fourth Churches of Christ, Scientist, of this city. The lecturer said in part:

"When Jesus of Nazareth, whom we know as Christ Jesus, put into words the wonderful statement of living truth which begins, 'Our Father which art in heaven,' he gave utterance to the reality of being, and in the same statement gave the instruction which we need to put the real sense of life into daily and hourly use. In other words, the Lord's Prayer teaches us individually how to be Christians. The impression prevails quite widely that one may be a Christian by a mere profession. But the process is not so simple as that. And who that has felt the joy of the battle, the joy of overcoming material sense and selfishness through spiritual understanding, would care to be born a Christian? A Christian is born not of the flesh but of the spirit. Christian Science makes it very clear that to be a Christian, and to keep on being a Christian, is in the nature of a stupendous achievement.

"What is heaven? The word 'heaven' can only refer to the things of the spirit. It is the 'secret place of the most high,' secret to material sense, but it is not a secret to spiritual consciousness, which is heaven. Unselfed love, which knows no fear and no hatred, dwells in heaven. Heaven is the divine presence, omnipresence—all-presence. It is not a far-off locality in which a comparatively few are destined to spend eternally. It is the infinity of good, of life, of love. The Hebrew and Greek words translated heaven, and heaven, in our English Bible, never did mean a far-off material place when the scholars the literal translation of the Hebrew is 'heaven up things,' and of the Greek, 'sky.' These metaphors plainly were intended to convey the sense of exalted thought.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Dec. 1.

SAIL MONDAY.
Sacandria, for Rotterdam.
Batavia, for Rotterdam.
L. A. Christensen, for Beirut.
SAIL TUESDAY.
City of Baltimore, for Port Said.
Baltic, for Accra.
SAILS WEDNESDAY.
Roussillon, for Bordeaux.
REPORTED BY RADIO.
Franconia, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Transylvania, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Vulcania, from Trieste; due at pier 54, North River, Monday.
Buenos Aires, from Barcelona; due at pier 6, North River, Monday.
Tuscania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Monday.
Minnesota, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Nippon, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Monday.
Bergensfjord, from Oslo; due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Estonia, from Denmark; due at Fortieth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Roussillon, from Bordeaux; due at pier 50, North River, Monday.
Edison, from Pireaus; due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Pennsylvanian, from Antwerp; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
American Farmer, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Tuesday.
Lafayette, from Liverpool; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Grimsby, from Southampton; due at pier 97, North River, Tuesday.
Antonio, from Liverpool; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Cleveland, from Hamburg; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Vendemia, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.

For BANQUETS

Hamilton Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.
Accommodations:
For 25 to 300 People
Most Reasonable Rates
Finest Food and Service
Bridge Luncheons
Phone District 2580
Russell A. Conn, Mgr.

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HOTEL MANGER
Heart of 7th Ave. 30-51st Sts.
New York City

2000 Rooms

Rooms with running water . . . \$2.50
For two . . . 3.50
Rooms with shower or bath and shower . . . 3.00-5.00
For two 4.00-5.00-6.00
No Higher Rates

Successful Since 1895

2 Tablets every two or three hours and
COLDS
Soon disappear!
Grove's
Laxative
BRONCHO
Q. NINE
Tablets
Successful Since 1889

AMUSEMENTS

Stanley CRANDALL THEATERS
(Direction Warner Bros.)

EARLE 13th
Below F
For One Week Only
Here at Last in the Perfect Mirror of Stage and Screen
"EVIDENCE"
A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Talking Picture
Featuring
Wm. Courtenay
Lowell Sherman
Conway Tearle
Myrna Loy
Pauline Frederick
Other Hits

METROPOLITAN
Open Today 10:30 A. M.
Second
Laugh Week!
Hurry If You Don't Want to Miss the Best Laughs Ever Screened
HAROLD LLOYD
in His First Talking Picture
"WELCOME DANGER"
A Paramount Picture

FOX
F AT 14TH ST.
You Will Thrill
As he watches the lovers
You Will Grieve
As he hears their quarrel
You Will Rejoice
As he sees happiness come to them
WILLIAM FOX presents
PAUL MUNI
in Person*
and
In the All-Talking
Movietone
Dramatic Masterpiece That Requires No Superlatives to Acclaim Its Greatness
SEVEN FACES
with
Marguerite Churchill
Lester Lonergan
On the Stage
FANCHON AND MARCO
Present The Joy of California.
Whose Invasion of the East is Proving a Glorious Triumph
EDDIE PEABODY
You've Seen Him on the Screen
You've Heard Him on the Radio
NOW SEE HIM IN PERSON
in the BIZARRE idea
with
JOHN IRVING FISHER
*Paul Muni Appears Daily (except Friday)
3:45 and 9

R-K-O KEITH'S
LAST 5 DAYS
FLORENZ ZIEGFELD'S
RIO RITA
with
BEBE DANIELS
JOHN BOLES
and 1000 Others
RADIO PICTURES' GORGEOUS ALL-TALKING, ALL-SINGING MUSICAL SPECTACLE
PRESENTED DAILY AT
10:30, 12:45, 2:30, 4:30, 7, 9:15
ALL SEATS—Morning, 25c.
Afternoon, 35c. Evening, 50c.

RIALTO
NOW PLAYING
ANN HARDING
—IN—
"HER PRIVATE AFFAIR"
A tremendous screen drama, packed with tense thrills and deep appeal—a talking picture that will hold you in a vice-like grip to the final scene.
ALL MUSIC—ALL SOUND—ALL DIALOGUE

PALACE
7 St. at 19th—Cont. from 11 A. M.
New Play
GEORGE BANCROFT
in his greatest role in
"THE MIGHTY"
ON THE STAGE
The Artist of the Moment in
"SKY HARBOR"

COLUMBIA
7 St. at 12th—Cont. from 10:45
NOW PLAYING
A Paramount Picture
THE VIRGINIAN
with
Gary Cooper
Richard Arlen
Walter Huston—Mary Brian
An all-talking epic of the great outdoors in the West of 1880.
ADDED ATTRACTIONS

NATIONAL Tonight at 8:20
MAT. 50c, 75c, \$1
THE WORLD FAMOUS
VAMPIRE THRILLER
DRACULA
Dramatization of Bram Stoker's famous novel
REG. SUN. NITE—SEATS THURS.
All New First Time Here
W.C. FIELDS in
EARL CARROLL VANITIES
56 WONDERFUL (HUNG) SALAMIC PRIZE WINNING BEAUTIES 56
Company of 100 including
DOROTHY GRAYSON (Vittor Universe)
ORIGINAL PRODUCTION OF SCENES
DIRECT FROM EARL CARROLL THEATRE

POLI'S Tonight at 8:20
MAT. SATURDAY ONLY
EVEN. 50c to \$2. Sal. Mat. 50c to \$2. Ovation
FRITZI SCHEFF
in
VICTOR HERBERT'S
Masterpiece
"Mlle. Modiste"
N. Y. Cast. Orchestra. Production intact and the Albertina Kaseh Ballet.

National Fellowship Club
DANCES
WED. 8 to 12 50c
SAT. 9 to 1—75c
Phil O'Brien in the Big
Night
THE CITY CLUB
1320 G ST.

AMUSEMENTS

KREISLER
POLY. Friday, Dec. 6, 4:30
Seals Mrs. Greene's Concert Bureau
Droop's, 12th and G. District 4400

"Radio Joe" and His
"BUDGET BOYS"
WMAL Every Wed. at 7:30
(See Wed. Post for Program)

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RENTING
H. BAUM & SON
OFFICE
FURNITURE
National 9136 GIGER NEW

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To Match Your Old Coat
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PAZO OINTMENT. Try it for
itching, blind, bleeding,
Protruding Piles. Soothing
in most stubborn cases. Ask
for PAZO OINTMENT. Ask
convenient, handy tubes with pin
attachment. Not on the box, etc.

Xmas Gifts
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FULL DRESS SUIT SHOP
All New
Tuxedos
Full Dress
Cutaways
—of the better grade to him.
JULIUS WEINBERG
514 F.N.W.

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CARD PARTIES**
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14th and K Sts.
**Chantilly
Ball Room**
Accommodates 100 couples
Rates very reasonable.
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**Organized
Responsibility**
Use
Yellow Cabs
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Owned and Operated by
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THE AMBASSADOR
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST
500 ROOMS
HAND BALL COURT • SWIMMING POOL
Complimentary to Guests
HEALTH CLUB
RADIO IN EVERY ROOM
RATES FROM \$300
Special Rates for Permanent Guests

GAYETY THEATRE
MUTUAL BURLESK
Matinee Every Day
MondaySIX Healey Day
WednesdayClondrella Day
FridayCountry Store Day



Christmas Cards

In Boxes

A SPECIAL assortment of 12 beautiful steel engraved Christmas Greeting Cards with inside and outside envelopes to match each card, the inside envelopes being lined with fancy tissue.

Per Box, \$1.00

12 assorted Christmas Cards with envelopes to match—
Per Box, 15c

15 beautiful and distinctive Christmas Cards with fancy tissue lined envelopes—
Per Box, 50c

12 assorted Christmas Cards with fancy lined envelopes to match—
Per Box, 35c

24 different Christmas Cards with fancy lined envelopes—
Per Box, \$1.00

We now have our complete Christmas line on sale
R.P. Andrew's PAPER COMPANY

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Main Office and Warehouse, 804 First St. S. E.

NEW BUSES

All Conveniences
EXPRESS SERVICE!



Hot-water heated coaches with thermostat control. Air cushion, individual adjustable reclining chairs, and reading lights, inside baggage racks. Balloon tires for comfort.

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4th St. Between Grace and
Franklin—Madison 2100

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METROPOLITAN
5314

1421 Pennsylvania Ave.
Next Door to Childs Restaurant

METROPOLITAN
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COMFORT—COMPETENCE COURTESY

AN INVIOABLE RULE OF THIS COMPANY is to employ only competence and courtesy at the wheel. No driver with less than five years road driving experience. Drivers trained under present management.

Lv. Washington 8:00 A. M., 12:00 N., 5:30 P. M., 10:30 P. M.
Ar. Fredericksburg 9:45, 1:45, 6:45, 11:45
Ar. Richmond 11:25, 3:25, 8:25, 1:25

Lv. Richmond 8 A. M., 12:00 N., 5:30 P. M., 10:30 P. M.
Lv. Fredericksburg 9:45, 1:45, 6:45, 11:45
Ar. Washington 11:25, 3:25, 8:25, 1:25

Special Round Trip Rates for limited time only

To Richmond \$5.00

To Fredericksburg . . . \$2.50

Return Coupon Good Until Used

ONE WAY RATES

To Richmond \$3.00

To Fredericksburg . . . \$1.50

8,000 WATCH UPSET; CHOICES OUTPLAYED THROUGHOUT GAME

	Apaches.	Mohawks.
First downs	14	3
Passes	10	10
Passes completed	6	4
Passes intercepted	0	4

Yards gained, rushing.....	167 1/2	167 1/2
Yards lost, rushing.....	34	34
Penalties.....	6	6
Yards lost, penalties.....	40	39
Number of punts.....	15	11
Average length, punts.....	38	31
Fumbles.....	1	1
Fumbles recovered.....	1	1

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING RECORDS.

Name.	No.	Yds.	Yds.

McCauley	1	30	0
McCann	19	86	0
Sweeney	6	19	0
Snell	13	27 1/2	0

Myers	0	0
Collier	1	3
Dewey	4	11
Thomas	4	8
Abbatechio	16	45 1/2
Howard	2	1
Ri-thright	2	0

Emerson and Baylor Play in Chattanooga

Last Saturday's intersectional scholastic football clash between the local Emerson Institute and the Baylor Military Academy elevens made such a hit with the visitors from Chattanooga that negotiations are

now pending for a 4-year arrangement of home-and-home games. The first game under the new plan calls for Emerson to journey to the Look-out City next year for a contest on November 7.

Saturday's game here was broadcast play-by-play to Chattanooga, showing the keen interest being taken at home in the Baylor Team. Emerson, by the way, last night announced that it had dropped plans

The stellar defensive play of Snaf DeLabre and Bits Clifford, and the great offensive contributions of McCabe, McCann and Joe Sweeney stood out in the sensational Apache win. The highly-touted Mobay base-

New York, Dec. 1 (A.P.).—The New York Giants, of the National Professional Football League, nosed out the Chicago Cardinals, 24 to 21, in the most spectacular game of the pro-

Tony Plansky, former Georgetown all-around star, was the hero of the Giants' victory. Plunging through the Cardinals' line for huge gains,

Planisky scored the touchdown that tied the score at 21-21. With half a minute to play, he booted a placement field goal from the 30-yard line to win the game for the Giants.

D. C. Racquetters Lose To Baltimore Team

Special to The Washington Post.
Baltimore, Md., Dec. 1.—In practice

matches here today prior to the opening of the indoor tennis league season on December 21, a picked team of Baltimore racketeers defeated Washington courtmen, 4 to 2. The matches were marked by close play.

The results:

Billy Jacobs (Baltimore) defeated D. Mitchell, 7-5, 8-10, 8-6; Considine (Washington) defeated Goldberg, 5-7, 10-8, 6-0; F. Shore (Washington) defeated Taylor, 7-5, 6-2; La Pier (Baltimore) defeated Stam, 6-2, 6-3; Skerretney (Baltimore) defeated Yeomans, 4-6,

**Ban on Broadcasting
Game Sought by Ball**

St. Louis, Dec. 1 (A.P.).—P. D. C. Ball, - president of the St. Louis Browns, announced yesterday his intention to request the American League to prohibit radio broadcasting of American League baseball games

He plans to lay the matter before the American League meeting in New York the week of December 9. The Browns permitted broadcasting of their home games last season, and it

is Ball's theory that this cut down attendance at the games.

Cardinals Will Renew Lease on Brown's Park

Lieut. Mike Raedy had to call a squad of his police command to prevent enthusiastic Aps he rooted from removing the west goal posts.

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Lease on Browns Park
St. Louis, Dec. 1 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals will remain in St. Louis and they will not build their own park for at least another ten years.

These two facts became established yesterday when President Sam Breardon, of the Cardinals, notified the Dodler Realty Co. of his intention to exercise his option to renew his lease on Sportsman's Park for an additional ten years, beginning January 1, 1924.

ten years beginning January 1, 1931,
at a rental of \$35,000 annually, or an
increase of \$5,000 a year.

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